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GR. 13 PRODUCES 17 ONTARIO SCHOLARS



The prestigious Macdonald Medal, presented by the former Old Boys' Association in honour of Dr. Macdonald, to the boy most distinguished in studies and athletics taken together, went to Mark Bedard, eldest son of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Bedard. He was also presented with the Laidlaw Trophy by Mr. Gage Love, Chairman of the Board of Governors. Mark was Captain of both the ISAA championship First Soccer and First Hockey teams this year in addition to being an Ontario Scholar.

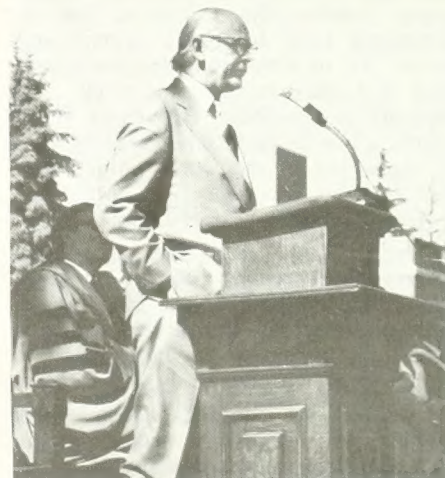


President of the S.A.C. Association, William P. Somers, congratulates Michael Szarka for several awards. Michael headed Form V (Grade 11) with 94.5%.

St. Andrew's must have exerted some form of charm on the weatherman this year. For the final event of the school year he came up with an ideal day, as he did earlier for the Cadet Corps Inspection and Mayfest. A very large crowd was on hand for the ceremonies with seating on the quad taxed to the limit.

The address was given by Max Clarkson, B.A., M.A., who attended the School 1939-40. Max is currently Dean of the Faculty of Management Studies at University of Toronto. Formerly he was Chairman of the Board, Graphic Controls Corp of Buffalo, N.Y. which he founded in 1950 with his brother Will '43. He spoke about the opportunities and challenge for young people today, particularly in the areas of energy resources, environmental technology and research into new product development.

Sixty members of the Upper VI, second largest graduating class in the history of the School, were presented with Old Boys ties by Dick Gibb and Stan Macfarlane jointly. Seventeen achieved Ontario Scholar status (80% or better average).



Dean Clarkson addresses the overflow audience of staff, students, parents and friends

Expansion Week — What It's All About

THE AIMS AND PURPOSE OF EXPANSION WEEK

Dr. T. A. Hockin
Headmaster

The purpose of Expansion Week at St. Andrew's is to offer each student an opportunity to use the community to enrich his education. By choosing a project which captures his imagination and interest, the student is able to learn how to interact with people and forces beyond the gates of St. Andrew's. He also can increase his capacity for studying and reporting both orally and in written form.

It has long been clear that certain key suggestions of the controversial Hall-Dennis Report of 1968 merited further study and experimentation before they were to be applied to the Provincial school system as a whole. However, two ideas in that report have long been considered valid by most educational theorists. First, there is a need to recognize that students' emotions and attitudes affect their learning. Second, it is vital that outside resources and institutions become part of the equipment of education. This larger, more positive view of education may be difficult to apply in a setting of a large school. However, in a small, predominantly boarding school these principles can be put into operation through careful control, organization and planning.

Expansion Week tries to do this. Instead of dismantling a complete curriculum or disrupting the necessary structure of the classroom, Expansion Week allows the experience of immersion in the outside community to happen in the same week for each student in the school. One group of boys study and serve in a hospital; another group visits and studies with French speaking families and a school in Quebec; another group examines the process of law enforcement from beginning to end and so on. All of these activities are scheduled to happen in the same week. All students are involved. Expansion Week allows a boy to gain some sense of what is happening in the world around him and he gains experience and confidence in learning outside the classroom.

The week can also help to prepare lower school students for project work in the upper school: it can help to prepare upper school students for research work in university, a large part of which might involve study off campus.

In addition, many Expansion Week projects will hopefully deepen a student's interest in academic work at St. Andrew's, and in some cases help him to observe vocations in which he may be interested.

The success of Expansion Week is totally related to the effects of the masters and to the students who help to plan and execute each project. I am very grateful to all the masters who have helped design in great care, and who have executed with energy each particular project.

To implement Expansion Week some twenty two projects were selected, suggested by staff or students, and carried out during the week of March 7-12. Topics included Aerospace as a Science, Automobile Industry, Fort Ste. Marie, French (visit to school in Trois Rivières) Grey Owl (outdoor survival), Equine Industry, Jazz Band, Law Enforcement, Martial Arts, Math Cram, Medicine, Music, Orienteering, Other Toronto (the underside of the city), Ottawa Parliament, Photography & Newspaper, Government, Prisoner Puzzle, Woodworking.

WHAT THE BOYS THINK

There are, among the student body, mixed opinions about Expansion Week. Some see it as a chance to learn about something they don't already know, but in which they are interested. Others see it as a farce, a week long holiday. They try to pick the least demanding group so as to gain as much free time as possible.

The majority of the student body feels that Expansion Week is very successful, a great idea. They feel that it gives them a chance to get out of the classroom and into the world outside to do just as the name implies, to expand their knowledge. It is a change for the better.

When Expansion Week was first introduced by Dr. Hockin two years ago, people were hesitant about joining the different groups. It was an experiment and like most things, the students entered it slowly. But as the week progressed it was seen that Expansion Week was a success.

Projects have come and gone in the past two years with only a few surviving. The real test of a project is if it lasts more than one year. Most projects are master oriented but now that the students have an understanding of the way Expansion Week is run, they bring forth many more ideas.

Expansion Week continues to grow, and with more and more enthusiastic students taking part it will keep on growing.

A MASTERS POINT OF VIEW

On the topic of Expansion Week, there are varying points of view held by the teachers of the school. As a middle of the roader, I will present my views.

On the positive side, if the group is manageable in size and is composed of people who want to be there, expansion week can be a rewarding and pleasant experience for both staff and students. Since we learn by doing, the more the student is involved in the project the more he will get out of it. The value then is completely personal and it is difficult to put a monetary sum on such an experience.

It has been argued that many of the activities can be done on holidays or weekends if the interest is really there. In some cases, this may be so, but in others it would take too long to achieve the results that can be gained from a short concentrated effort.

On the negative side, I have seen, over three years, groups consume time and money with little productivity coming back; therefore this waste could have been avoided had we not partaken in expansion week.

This year we are off for a week, then we return for three days of classes before ending the term. These last three days are academically taxing as staff and students will find it difficult to achieve good work.

Having reached the end of a hectic term, this change of pace has eased the tension that has been building in the classroom and should help rekindle the academic flame for the next term.

Since the concept of expansion week is part of our program at St. Andrew's, it is important that we all become totally immersed in a project that has meaning to each of us, in order to make it a worthwhile experience.

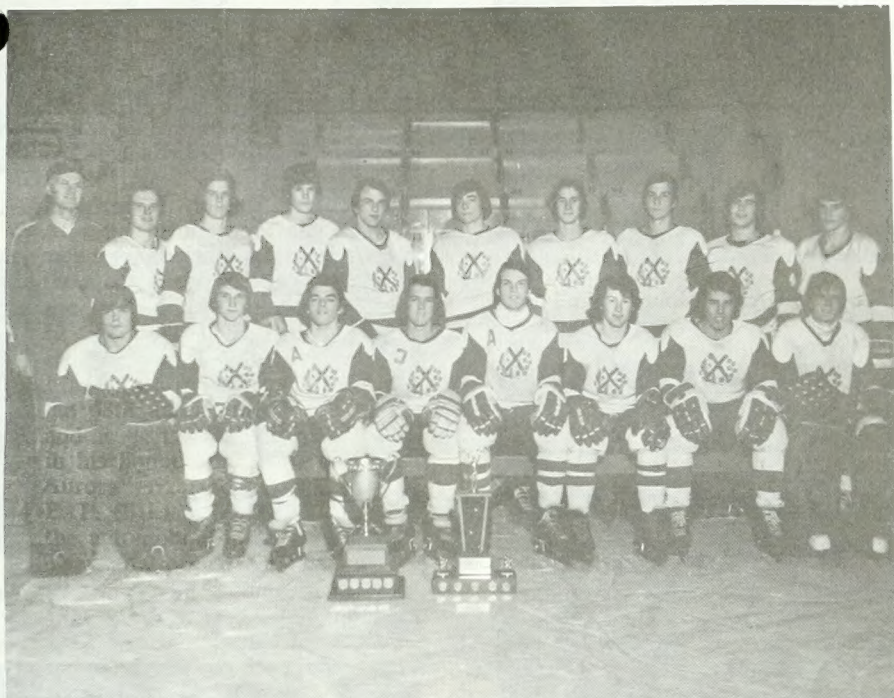
What Use Is Education?

A boy or girl who does not make the best of all the learning opportunities of school years will be at a disadvantage in competition with others in later life. At St. Andrew's our objective is to put this philosophy in more positive terms. We try to provide a program that gives a boy AN ADVANTAGE over others.

The aim of an educational institution is to give students a living fund of knowledge from which they may generate ideas. When you can bring relevant background to bear on a problem, assemble pertinent data, grasp relationships, appraise the values involved, and make a judgement; when you can do that you are an educated person.

First Hockey Retains Independent Schools Title

ISAA Tennis Champions



A strong blending of offense and defense combined with great team spirit resulted in a successful defence of St. Andrew's 1976 ISAA Hockey Title. In league play the team achieved a first for the BIG RED - an undefeated, untied season, finishing 7 points ahead of second-place U.C.C. In exhibition play, the record was 3 and 3 while in the All-Ontario playdowns we were 1 and 1. The one loss in the All-Ontarios was to the eventual Provincial Champions from South Carleton High School of Ottawa - a 4-2 game that really could have gone either way - it was certainly no disgrace to lose to a team of South Carleton's calibre.

Rather than give a run-down of the season game by game, we would prefer to use what space we have in the Andread to pay tribute to the nineteen athletes who brought a great deal of well-deserved recognition to themselves and to their school. Goaltending was supposed to be THE PROBLEM when training camp opened last November - how unfounded this worry proved to be - both Dave Calverley and Scott Sillcox had super years, finishing with a combined 1.7 goals against average. The Number Two problem area was rumored to be the DEFENCE - Jeff Baun (and he was a doubtful starter because of knee surgery) was the only holdover however Second Team grad Dave Johns along with newcomers, Scott Fitzgerald and Gary and Rich Meagher provided St. Andrew's with what was undeniably the top defensive corps in the I.S.A.A.

The one area where the experts called it right was up-front - we had something that may have been lacking just a little bit in recent years - DEPTH. The Mark Bedard, Greg Baun, Paul Bedard line along with the Rob Dobson, Andy Dalton, Doug Richardson line played exceptional two-way hockey all year. When we make reference to depth we can look no further than to Andy Beckwith, John Middup, Cliff Sifton and Ed Parker who could skate with any line that the opposition cared to throw over the boards. Reference was made earlier in this article about SPIRIT and a great deal of the credit for this very valuable commodity goes to Team Manager Jack Stanborough and Team Statistician Bill Houston.

Finally, the Andread salutes those team members who are now Old Boys - Mark Bedard, Gary Meagher, Rob Dobson, Doug Richardson, John Middup, Cliff Sifton, Scott Sillcox and Bill Houston. A final word of congratulations to Captain Mark Bedard who was voted Team M.V.P. and to Paul Bedard who was unanimously elected the Most improved Player.

I.S.A.A. HOCKEY - FINAL STANDINGS - 1977

TEAM	G.P.	W.	L.	T.	P.R.	P.A.	PTS.
S.A.C	12	12	0	0	74	17	24
U.C.C.	12	7	4	1	56	38	15
Appleby	12	6	6	0	44	40	12
Nichols	12	6	6	0	43	64	12
Lakefield	12	4	8	0	35	57	8
T.C.S.	12	3	8	1	37	58	7
Ridley	12	3	9	0	42	57	6

We won the championship for the first time in 27 years!

This is only the second year that (with the help of the Ladies' Guild) we have had four good courts; so what won't we achieve when the squash courts arrive?

In league play we showed some power, defeating Appleby 13-3, TCS 13-3, and Pickering 7-1 and 6-2 with combination first and second teams. But we were put in our place by Ridley (5-11) when we collapsed after a strong start.

We hosted two tournaments. In the invitational doubles we finished a disappointing fourth and last to UCC, George Henry and St. Mike's. Pickering generously let us finish this indoors after a rainstorm. In the ISL Under 15 both halves came right down to the final match, with UCC (Czumaczzenko) defeating Appleby (Dorion) 8-6 for the championship, and Ridley (Ohler) defeating our Bernie in a tie-breaker for the consolation title.

In the SAC championships, Paul showed fraternal support by losing to big brother Mark in the Senior, and Bernie Ruhl beat Jay Bailey in 3 sets for the Junior.

So to TCS on 28 May for the round-robin ISAA tournament, with the expectation of third place and a good shot at Ridley for second. UCC were hot favorites having won the last three years. TCS and Appleby, who had won the second division, made up the field.

After the morning's play we had won three singles and lost three doubles - much as expected - with Paul Bedard taking a quick lead on the Ridley No. 1.

Then over lunch a mighty rushing wind blew up - and we didn't lose another match! David Little and Ted Wright just won a vital doubles over Appleby 8-6. Stephen Dewis went down to the last point of the tie-breaker (5-4) to beat Pridham (Ridley) 9-8. Meantime UCC and Ridley were fighting it out for the title.

Down to the final two singles matches against the nationally-ranked players from UCC. Did hubris now assail our opponents (they had omitted to bring the trophy with them) or was it just the gale? Paul showed superb control to defeat Robert Gordon 8-2, and Stephen craftily applied the coup de grace to Pat Hawthorne 8-4.

Results:

SAC	9 sets
Ridley	9 sets
UCC	7 sets
TCS	5 sets
Appleby	0 sets
(SAC beat Ridley 2-1)	

Now as champions we will have something to play for next year!

Association Annual Dinner



A quartet from the thirties - Burley Edwards '31, Jack Kennedy '37, Bill Macdonald '30, George Burson '30.



Association President Bill Somers '51, chats with Michael Magee '46 (alias Fred Dobbs, J. Carter Hughes et al).



Caught off guard by our roving camera-man are Russell Payton, Doug Pickard, Bob Smallwood '75, but not Stuart Rutherford '74.



Two guests from other schools, Dave Singer of Appleby and John Wesley of St. George's.



It's over fifty years since their student days for Fred Lyon '32 and Doug Wood '18.



Ed Wood '60 from Montreal and Peter Rutherford '68 with Memorial Housemaster Geoff Smith.



Not sure you need this, says Past President George Sara to ham prize winner Tom Forbes '32.



Don Andrew, father of Ed '76, and S.A.C. Foundation Chairman Peter Dalton exchange opinions.



Looks good on you and in Argo colours, too, says coach Ackerman as he thanks guest speaker Leo Cahill.



Bill Somers, suitably armed, leads the Head Table procession.



Hey man, hurry, this is heavy, says Gordon Wilson, father of Gordon '73 to Dinner Chairman Murray Shields '67.



Leo Cahill congratulates Mike Barrett '67 winner of the raffle grand prize of a trip to Mexico, as Dinner Committee member Tom Amell '72 looks on.



Two Richmond Hill citizens, Lou Warnica, father of Frank '70 and Tom '73 with Don Plaxton, father of Doug '73 and present student Drew.



Ross Jolliffe '42 and Phil Alspach '42 over from Detroit for the occasion with Charles Heintzman '68.

North American Interscholastic Polo Champions 1977



Seated: team members Dave Offen, Mike Sifton Jr., Cliff Sifton and Dave Calverley

Standing: coaches Don Bolton and Michael Sifton, Sr.

The 1977 North American Interscholastic Polo Championship, operated under the auspices of the United States Polo Association, was won by the host school, St. Andrew's College of Aurora, Ontario. Jack Goodman, Chairman of the Interscholastic Committee for the U.S.P.A., supervised the three day-day game series, played in the arena at Fox Den Farm and administrated by members of the Toronto Polo Club.

Entries for this year's tournament included Culver Military Academy, Culver, Indiana, coached by Maj. Ray Wal-mouth; Robert Louis Stevenson School, Pebble Beach, California, coached by Norman Ellis; Valley Forge Military Academy, Wayne, Pennsylvania, coached by Lt. Col. Tom Gallagher; St. Andrew's College, Aurora, Ontario, coached by Don Bolton and Mike Sifton, Jr.

The first two games of the tournament were played in the afternoon of April 14th, St. Andrew's winning over Robert Louis Stevenson School by a score of 5 to 10 and Culver winning over Valley Forge, 13 to 9.

St. Andrew's won their first game against RLS by building an early lead with solid position polo and teamwork. Penalties against RLS and the highlight penalty shots by Cliff Sifton of St. Andrew's, (4 goals out of 7 penalty shots), were a factor in the St. Andrew's win.

In the Culver - Valley Forge game, Culver physically dominated the game with aggressive play, lead by team captain, Jim Hurst. However, the highlight of the game was the performance of Carlos Montoya, captain of Valley Forge, who carried almost the entire offensive game of Valley Forge.

The first day of tournament play was completed by an informal evening of entertainment hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sifton at Fox Den Farm and attended by everyone participating in the tournament.

The second day of tournament play, April 15th began with the game between St. Andrew's and Valley Forge, with St. Andrew's winning 18 to 8. The Valley Forge team, obviously having adjusted their game style from the previous day, were unable to match the consistent team play by St. Andrew's, who again built an early lead in the game. The game was delayed briefly in the 3rd chukker, while Robert Ware of Valley Forge recovered from a minor injury and finished his game in good form.

The second game of the day was won by Robert Louis Stevenson by a score of 19 to 11 over Culver. Robert Louis Stevenson reversed their form from the previous day's loss to St. Andrew's, with solid teamwork that re-

flected their experience and changes in game strategy. Strong defence on the part of RLS kept Culver off-balance and unable to follow through on offense.

Following the finish of both games, a reception was held for all tournament participants at St. Andrew's College, Aurora, Ontario, hosted by Dr. and Mrs. Tom Hockin. Dr. Hockin is Headmaster at St. Andrew's.

So that players and polo ponies could rest, April 16th was a day off, highlighted by tours of the City of Toronto, the Ontario Science Centre and the world's tallest free-standing structure, the CN Tower. In the evening all participants attended an informal cook-out party at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Tony Calverley. Dr. Calverley is a member of the Toronto Polo Club and his son David is an alternate player on the St. Andrew's polo team.

On the final day of tournament polo, April 17th, with two games to be played, the Championship was wide open to three of the four team entries. This included a potential three-way tie in points awarded for winning games and with total tournament goals scored to count as a tie-breaker, goals scored on the final day were extremely important.

The first game of the day between St. Andrew's and Culver was a must-win situation for Culver to establish a potential tournament tie, while a win by St. Andrew's would mean an undefeated record and championship. The game got off to a solid, very physical and hard playing first chukker reflected by a score of 3 to 2, St. Andrew's leading. At the end of the second chukker, the Culver team was behind by only one goal in a 7 to 6 game of very excellent polo. The last two chukkers belonged to St. Andrew's, playing against a tiring Culver team that was not able to maintain the rugged pace of the first two chukkers. St. Andrew's scored 5 more goals in the third and another 7 goals in the fourth chukker for a 19 to 8 win over Culver and locked up the tournament undefeated. Scoring was 7 goals each for David Offen and Cliff Sifton and 5 goals by Mike Sifton, Jr. for St. Andrew's. Mike Sandridge and Jim Hurst split the 8 goals scored by Culver.

With the tournament championship secured by St. Andrew's, the final game between Valley Forge and RLS was still a must-win for RLS for an opportunity to move ahead of Culver in the final standings and this they did. The experience and teamwork of RLS gave them an easy win over Valley Forge by a score of 22 to 4 and second place in the tournament.

At the end of the final game the tournament standings were as follows:

1st St. Andrew's College	3 pts.	52 goals
2nd Robert Louis Stevenson School	2 pts.	51 goals
3rd Culver Military Academy	1 pt.	32 goals
4th Valley Forge Military Academy	0 pts.	21 goals

Leading scorer for the tournament was F. D. Walton of RLS with 24 goals scored; David Offen of SAC was second high scorer with 18 goals; Cliff Sifton of SAC was third with 17 goals and Jim Hurst of Culver was fourth with 13 goals.

Jack Goodman, U.S.P.A. presided over the championship trophy presentation, preceding the presentation with recognition on behalf of the U.S.P.A. of the hospitality of St. Andrew's College, the Toronto Polo Club and the fine facilities provided for the tournament at Fox Den Farm. Mr. Goodman described the 1977 tournament as "one of the most memorable U.S.P.A. Interscholastic Championships that I can remember over the last nine years".

Mrs. Heather Sifton presented the Interscholastic Trophy to the St. Andrew's College team with the obvious pleasure of a mother with two sons playing on the winning team. Each SAC player also received a personal trophy award from Mrs. Sifton.

For the first time in the Interscholastic Championship, recognition was made of the best overall performance of the tournament by a polo pony. Selected by Dr. Tony Calverley and Mr. Allan Connor the winner was "Nixon", a chestnut thoroughbred from Valley Forge Military Academy. The trophy was presented to Lt. Col. Tom Gallagher, coach of VFMA by Mrs. Tom Offen.

Another first in the Interscholastic Championship was the trophy presented to the most sportsmanlike player in the tournament, the winner to be selected by all the players among themselves. The winning most sportsmanlike player was Carlos Montoya of Valley Forge Military Academy with Mrs. Elaine Goodman making the very popular presentation.

Summarizing the 1977 North American Interscholastic Polo Championship is easy. The facilities were first class for players, team supporters and polo ponies. The operation and administration of the tournament, supervised by Jack Goodman of the U.S.P.A. was excellent.

The team play by all entries in the tournament was the obvious highlight of all the games played at Fox Den Farm and showcased the teamwork values of the game of polo. There is no question that the young men who participated in the 1977 Interscholastic Championship competition will continue to contribute to North American polo as they move out of the high school phase of their individual careers.

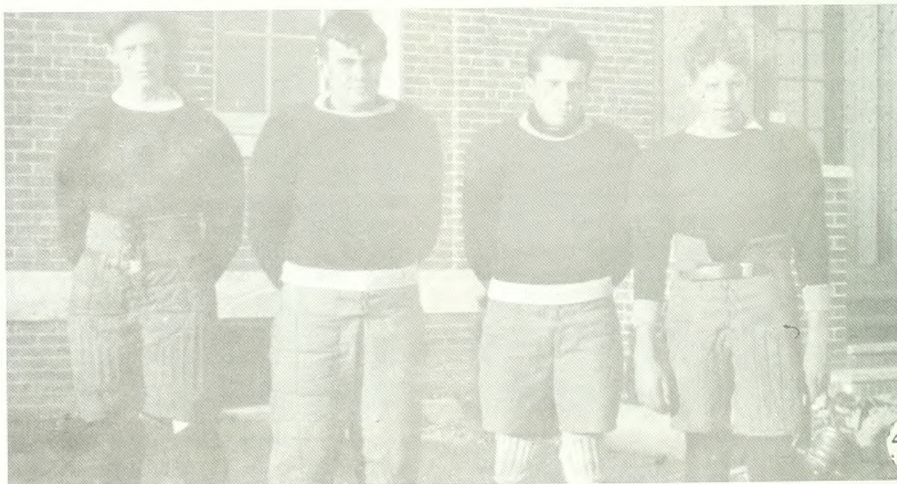
Prize Day (cont.)



Board member Mr. James H. Knowles presents the King Memorial Trophy to Graham Collins. The trophy is awarded to the boy living in Macdonald House who most excels in studies, games, deportment and character.



Scott Sillcox receives the School Award to the Head Prefect from Dr. Hockin. Scott is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Robert L. Sillcox of King Township.



Track & Field

It is now four years from the resurrection of the Track & Field program S.A.C. and there can be no doubt that considerable progress has been made in this period of time. In terms of results, this year particularly, has been most satisfying: firstly in achieving a solid second place finish in the ISAA Championship meet and secondly in winning the Georgian Bay Zone meet for the first time.

However, the results are but the end product of hard work and dedication of all concerned, boys and staff alike. The track season itself comes at a most unpropitious time during the school year with inclement weather, the Cadet program and preparation for the final examinations - indeed the ISAA Championship meet was held during examination week. Certainly the efforts of the boys and results produced have greatly offset the many frustrations met in training and coaching and they are to be congratulated on the successful season.

Our facilities have been considerably upgraded this year. Firstly the newly surfaced jumping and throwing areas will allow year round use if necessary. Also the track itself has been converted to 400 metres and is now in keeping with regulations for championship meets. Finally, due to the generosity of parent Mr. Paul Tennyson, the school has acquired four flights of hurdles.

The outlook for the track and field program is very good. The size of the squad is about 40 boys each year and this is certainly as much as the coaches can handle satisfactorily. In a sport that requires individual discipline, toughness, determination and skill, track is now a well accepted fact of life at S.A.C. and here to stay, hopefully, for many years to come.

SCHOOL	SR.	JR.	MIDGET	PTS.
U.C.C.	59	57	68	184
S.A.C.	41	26	45	112
St. George's	43	30	7	80
Ridley	24	9	32	65
Appleby	4	37	16	57
T.C.S.	27	14	0	41
Crescent	0	0	5	5

Old Boys' Hockey & Basketball

Taking on the current ISAA champions did not daunt a gallant band of Old Boys in the customary game with First Hockey, held on Saturday, January 29, at the Aurora Community Centre. Stuart Rutherford '74 did a fine job of lining up nineteen players plus brother Peter '68 as coach and Jeff (Dazzler) Kane '75 as manager. Unfortunately he needed more troops as eight players found they were unable to appear that day. Those that did in-

First Cricket 1977 Marigail College Cricket Champions



Front Row: Sat Gosal, Chris Bicknell, Aubrey Chung, John Bailey, Rob Facey
Middle Row: John Middup (Capt.), Andy Beckwith, Wayne Hargreave, Vishnu Rampersad
Back Row: Mr. John Clements (Coach), Ted Larkin, Chris Webb, Piers Strike, Ken Marshall

Cricket at First team level returned to respectability at St. Andrew's this year. Take five or six players who have remained together since Ted Harrison's great Mac House team of two years ago, add two or three newcomers, backed by three year veteran John Middup as Captain and you find the ingredients for the best season enjoyed by the S.A.C. cricket team since 1968. They did not take the ISAA championship, having lost two close matches to U.C.C. and Appleby, but they avenged those losses and brought honour to the School by winning the first Marigail College tournament in the last weekend of the term (and in the midst of final exams!). This tournament was held at Marigail, the country home of Mr. Viv-

ian Dubois at Hockley, which has one of the finest cricket grounds in Ontario. Mr. Dubois, as may be imagined, is a great promoter of cricket. He decided this year to host a tournament for the top four independent school teams which will become an annual affair. In the first round of this year's tournament St. Andrew's defeated Upper Canada, thus avenging the loss to U.C.C. in ISAA play. Then in the final S.A.C. decisively defeated Ridley, getting them all out for 31 and scoring 32 for the loss of only two wickets. St. Andrew's performance was highlighted by some brilliant fielding and steady batting.

Nine team members should return next year so prospects for 1978 look encouraging.

cluded Bob Kirk, Ed Andrew, Brian Evers, Jamie Errington and Cam Stevens, all of '76, Don Slessor '75, Bob Smallwood and Ted Tyczka '74, Ted and Les Dobson '73 and grand old man of the group Tom Amell '72.

The Old Boys made a strong showing against the powerful Firsts who were at full strength for the affair, but went down to defeat 5 to 1. Much to everyone's surprise, including his own, Don Slessor scored the goal for the Old Boys. Both goalies, Stuart Rutherford and Bob Kirk had a busy afternoon

but played brilliantly to frustrate many a scoring effort by the Firsts.

In the basketball game featuring Doug Robertson, Gregg Westcott, George Kilpatrick, Rob Wilkie of '72, Phil Manchew '70, Rollee Nimmo and Steve Smallwood '76 plus import Charlie Blackstock (son of Gordon J. '45), some confusion seemed to exist concerning the final outcome. However, everyone appeared to enjoy themselves.

Following the games the Old Boy athletes with a sprinkling of male and female supporters adjourned to the masters' lounge in the Great Hall for suitable refreshments.

New French Program Offered

A new "immersion" program in the French language with exciting possibilities will be available soon to S.A.C. students in Form V (Grade 11). Students will spend approximately half the academic year or five months at one of two schools in France, taking their regular Ontario Grade 11 curriculum but in French and living with local families. The other half of the year will be spent at St. Andrew's in the usual way. The pilot program will commence with a few students this September. More information can be supplied by the Headmaster's office at the School.

Student Enrollment 1976-77

Bahamas	8
Belgium	1
Colombia	2
Dominican Rep.	1
Hong Kong	11
Jamaica	12
Mexico	12
Nigeria	1
Norway	1
Peru	1
Panama	1
Taiwan	1
Thailand	1
Trinidad	2
U.S.A.	6
Venezuela	4
Alberta	2
B.C.	1
Nfld.	2
Quebec	2

Jake's Corner

PSYCHOLOGIST: One who, when a beautiful girl enters the room, watches everyone else.

This is still the land of opportunity. Where else could you earn enough to pay the interest on what you owe?

If at first you don't succeed, try looking in the wastebasket for the directions.



James H. Knowles '43, a member of the Board of Governors since 1971, was elected President of the Ontario Association of Governing Bodies of Independent Schools in May.

Marriages

- '66 LAWRENCE A. BOLAND to Margot Carter on September 18th, 1976 in the chapel of Timothy Eaton Memorial Church, Toronto.
- '69 GEORGE M. LEITCH to Wendy Onder of Welland on May 7th, 1977.
- '70 DON MACKAY to Joyce Seger on August 13th, 1977 in Sudbury with reception at Dave Caswell's '57 hotel in Sudbury.
- C. A. F. (SANDY) MUNRO to Barbara Stodgell on July , 1977 at
- '71 WARREN F. BOYD to Donna Marie Shantz on March 19th, 1977 at Elora, Ontario. Ushers at the wedding included Andrew Ballard '71, Wilhelm Haust '71 and Robert T. Boyd '71.
- '73 ROBERT A. WILLIAMS to Susan Studley of Hingham, Mass. in Hingham on June 25th, 1977.

Births

- '56 DAVID M. DUNLAP, a son David Moffat, on May 26th, 1977 in Newmarket.
- '62 CHRISTOPHER E. W. HOVEY a daughter on April 21st, 1977 in Parker, Colorado.
- MICHAEL B. SUMMERVILLE a son, Michael Ryan on June 17th, 1977 in Hamilton, Bermuda.
- '64 DR. ROBERT D. GILLAN, a son James David, on February 9th, 1977.
- JOHN D. PENNAL, a son John Edward on May 26th, 1977 in Toronto.
- '65 DAVID G. HART, a daughter Sarah, on September 14th, 1976.
- LAWRENCE JOHN (REN) HENDERSON, a daughter Sara Elizabeth, on January 13th, 1977.

- '66 CAMERON W. CLARK, a daughter Catherine, on February 26th, 1977 in Sault Ste Marie.
- DOUGLAS A. SIMMONDS, a daughter Leigh Elizabeth, on Jun 8th, 1976.
- '67 G. E. (NED) LATHROP, a daughter Julie, sister for Eric 3 and Suzanna 2, on March 4th, 1977.
- '68 W. DAVID CROSS, a daughter Jennie Charlene, on March 15th, 1977 in Toronto.
- '69 JAMES D. GEAR, a daughter Robyn Cooper on May 6th, 1977.

Deaths

- '06 WILFRED EDMUND SWAN on April 15th, 1977 at Toronto.
- '11 SAMUEL HUME CRAWFORD on March 30th, 1977 at Toronto.
- THE VEN. ARCHDEACON F. GWYNNE LIGHTBOURN on November 30th, 1976 (St. Andrew's Day).
- '12 PERCY EXETER BEASLEY on August 19th, 1976 at Victoria, B.C.
- '13 DONALD BEAFORD CHASE on December 24th, 1976.
- '25 ORVILLE DEAN SHORTLY on March 19th, 1977 at Toronto.
- '27 JOHN ROI BARTRAM on March 8th, 1977.
- '28 JOHN LESSLIE BROWN on April 3rd, 1977 at Toronto.
- '29 JOSEPH FLAVELLE BARRETT Q.C., on May 9th, 1977 at Toronto.
- '37 WELLINGTON O. JOHNSON on February 3rd, 1977 at Brantford, Ontario.

JAMES NASMYTH SWINDEN

A member of the Board of Governors of St. Andrew's College from 1965 to 1970, James N. Swinden died on April 7th, 1977. He was General Manager of Argus Corp. for many years. To his wife and daughter and two Old Boy sons, John '56 and Robert '63, the Andean expresses sympathy on behalf of the Association.

Old Boys' News

- '12 ROY LOWNDES, sees Mait Newman, Brainard Carlyle and Doug Wood regularly at the Toronto Cricket, Skating & Curling Club. Roy was also golfing in Florida during March with Fred Lyon and George Armstrong, both Governors of the R.C.G.A.
- '33 T. GEORGE ARMSTRONG was elected President of the Royal Canadian Golf Association for 1977.
- '38 DR. K. ERIC ROGERS is 2nd Vice President of Lincoln County Academy of Medicine.
- '39 ROBERT W. WADDS has joined the Bank of Butterfield, Hamilton, Bermuda as investment consultant.
- '40 G. M. (MAC) FROST is opening new Spring Lakes Golf Club in Stouffville, Ontario.

Old Boys' (cont.)

- '41 REV. R. GOVAN KILGOUR moved from Tsawwassen in July 1976 to accept a call to Chalmers United Church, Vancouver.
- '42 GEORGE M. BRICKENDEN wishes to report he is still alive, well and living in Montreal. JACK CHIPMAN reports that on a recent trip to Milan, Italy he and his wife had a fine meal at the St. Andrew's Restaurant. Jack recommends it most highly and says the food compares most favourably with the fare served at S.A.C. H. DONALD HAMILTON was elected President of the Ontario Municipal Electric Association at the 68th annual meeting last March and a testimonial dinner was held in his honour on April 20th at the Aurora Highlands Golf Club.
- '44 E. P. (BILL) GARDNER is still in the automobile business in Sudbury. They now operate the oldest Chrysler Agency in Canada.
- '45 COL. JOHN M. LOWNDES, C.D., Q.C., retired June 30th, 1976, having commanded the Toronto Militia District for two years.
- '46 ROBERT A. F. MONTGOMERY is President of the Alberta Branch of the Canadian Bar Association for 1977.
- '51 DR. IAN HECTOR, Associate Professor of Psychiatry at University of Toronto, addressed the joint convention of the Canadian and American Psychiatric Associations in May. GEOFFREY G. RAMSEY is with Consyl Communications Consultants Ltd., in Toronto as a Course Director, teaching business men how to become proficient T.V. communicators. He spent the past five years in T.V. in Britain. PAUL R. JEWELL is a partner in the new law firm of Ricketts, Jewell, Angus & Michael, with offices at 390 Bay St., Toronto.
- '52 ROBERT F. CARR, B.Sc. (Mech. Eng.) is General Manager, Acheson Colloids (Can) Ltd. He and his wife have four boys, 20, 18, 16 and 14 and one girl 7 years old. ALONSO SOUBES sent us the St. Andrew's Society of Mexico's newsletter and says despite the peso devaluation versus the dollar, all things look promising for 1977. Mexican Andreans are fine and prospering. He and Jamie de la Macorra are taking an indefinite leave of absence as official pipers of the Society.
- '54 DUNCAN CAMPBELL is Senior Vice President, Western Division of Mercantile Bank of Canada. ROBERT D. MORRISON is Senior Electronics Engineer with ITT in Ft. Wayne, Indiana and has three children.
- '55 LARRY C. McCANDLESS graduated last fall from Wilfred Laurier University with M.A. in history. Was appointed to University Senate of W.L.U., Member of O.S.S.T.F. branch executive and member of the External Policy Implementing Committee and member, advisor for County History Curriculum Committee. JOHN C. McCREA was named 1976 winner of the Vanier Award as one of "Five Outstanding Young Canadians" for his work with the mentally retarded in Montreal. Congratulations, John! RICHARD C. WEBB, formerly of Lima, Peru, is now with the World Bank in Washington, D.C. He is on leave of absence from January to June, 1977 to take up an appointment as visiting lecturer on the Latin American Economy at University of Toronto Dept. of Political Economy.
- '56 L. GEORGE E. TEJADA who lives in Dominican Republic extends a general welcome to Andreans running away from the cold. J. MICHAEL P. WOOD continues to run his brokerage business specializing in the sale of marinas and airport businesses on the U.S. East Coast and Caribbean. Mike says "If anyone is tired of those winters - give me a call".
- '57 CAPT. A. DENTON DEMPSTER C.D., writes, "Still in CFB Gagetown as Base Transportation Officer. Have asked to stay another year and will likely be granted. After that it's probably off to National Defence Headquarters in Ottawa". NELSON MAZZEI is Resident Vice President of First National City Bank in Caracas, Venezuela. DAVID B. McLEAN is Sales Manager of Chocolate Products Ltd., Toronto, Ontario. Lost a close close-game last winter to S.A.C. U15A as Coach of Markham Bantam All Stars. JOHN C. MUELLER has two children, John 9 years and Margo 3 years old. John (Senior that is!!) is Treasurer & Controller, Marsh & McLennan Ltd., and William M. Mercer Ltd. He has a C.A. and a B.A.
- '58 PETER R. C. DOBBIN is associated with A. E. LePage as a farm specialist in Cowansville, Que. JAMES G. GODSMAN reports that he, his wife and their two children aged 8 and 4 years, are really enjoying Atlanta, Ga. The boys play hockey and Jim is coach. He is Vice President, Sales and Marketing with Southern Airways, a regional carrier.
- '60 A. STERLING BANFIELD was recently elected V.P. Almaguin North Tourist Association and into his fifth successful year operating Valley View Restaurant & Cottages in Golden Valley, Ontario.
- PETER JULL is working in the office of Premier Bennett of B.C. ROBERT D. H. THORBURN, along with 10 others has formed an Institutional Services Department at Gardiner Watson Ltd., in Toronto. MICHAEL C. WARD is now Supervisor of Property Taxes (Canada) for F. W. Woolworth Co. and Woolco Dept. Stores. He was also recently appointed a Director of the Toronto Downtown Business Council.
- '61 PETER KERN, after 10 years with Algonquin College Dept. of English, will take a sabbatical year to sail west coast to east coast via the Panama Canal in a 28 ft. cutter, then study in New York. DOUGLAS C. ROBERTSON is Manager of Quality Control at ITE Industries, Mississauga, Ont. RAYMOND H. SPILSBURY is Account Executive for Prince-Covey & Co., Salt Lake City. He has two children aged two years and six years.
- L. BARRY THOMSON was appointed a Director of Tridel Construction Ltd. of Toronto effective December 15th, 1976.
- '62 CHRISTOPHER W. E. HOVEY, effective Sept. 1st, 1976 became Vice-President, Licensed Operations, Pop Shoppes of America Inc., Denver, Col. ANDREW J. STAMPER is the Director of Sales for Hotel Vancouver. He has a daughter 4 years and a son 1 year old. ROBERT D. L. WADDS writes Ten Acres Lodge is alive and well after Stowe's best winter in ten years. S.A.C. Old Boys may have a 10% discount on regular rates winter or summer.
- '63 GRAHAM T. HART has bought a farm in Woodstock and is running about with 1,000 swine!
- '64 DR. ROBERT D. GILLAN has a private General Practice in Brockville and is Chief of Dental Staff, Brockville General Hospital. DR. WILLIAM WESTFALL received his Ph.D. in Canadian History from the University of Toronto in December 1976. After teaching at Queens University, Kingston, he is now teaching Canadian Studies at York University. DAVID J. WHARTON is still in construction - Wharton Const. Inc., and owner of a new Ramada Inn at Dixie Road and 401, opened May 1st, 1977. He says "two future Andreans, 3 years and 5 years old!"
- '65 JOHN N. BLANCHARD is presently Business Manager in charge of Advertising and Marketing for Harrowsmith Magazine, "Canada's fastest growing new magazine". JOHN M. CORMIE says he is "undeterminedly single". He is a Director, Secretary-Treasurer of Principal Group Ltd. and Director, Vice President of Principal Savings and Trust Company.

Old Boys' (cont.)

- DAVID G. HART reports that he is still working with the Addiction Research Foundation in London, Ontario as a community consultant.
- L. J. (REN) HENDERSON received a promotion to Vice President, Finance in January, 1977. Ren doesn't mention the name of the company but the last we heard he was with Dataline Systems Limited.
- FREDERICK W. HOLMES is working towards a Ph.D. in philosophy at York University.
- ROBERT C. O'DELL is Vice President and Director of Planning with Kerry T. Howe Ltd., Consulting Engineers, Planners and Surveyors.
- '66 LAWRENCE A. BOLAND is now working for the Housing Dept., City of Toronto.
- JAMES P. McCLOCKLIN is now Manager of the Oshawa branch of Canada Permanent Cos.
- '67 GORDON A. DUNCAN who graduated with an MBA from Western last spring now posted as General Manager, Wholesaling with U.A.P. Inc. at Ottawa.
- WILLIAM S. HILLARY, is teaching at Henry Munro Elementary School in Ottawa and engaged to marry Carmen Biasatti at Woodlee, Ont. on July 9th, 1977. He is Fleet Captain of the Britannia Yacht Club.
- GLENN E. MASON has his Master's Degree in Sociology and is working for the Children's Aid Society in Vancouver.
- '68 MICHAEL M. COWARD obtained C.A. designation in Dec., 1976 and is presently employed with Thorne Riddell & Co., Chartered Accountants, Toronto.
- JOHN F. HOUSSER was appointed Manager of the Main Branch of Canada Permanent in Toronto during May of this year.
- J. STEPHEN A. PENGELLY is working in the Premier's office of the Ontario Government.
- RICHARD E. WARD is now with Anadac Communications and Research in Montreal, Que.
- '69 JAMES A. BALLARD graduated from Osgoode Hall Law School and is articuling with Osler, Hoskin & Harcourt, Toronto.
- GEORGE M. LEITCH tells us he is now a professional engineer.
- '70 JAMES R. BRICKMAN is with Marco Sales Ltd., specialists in sales incentives programs.
- CHARLES EDWARDS was elected to Executive Committee of the Toronto Art Directors Club.
- GEORGE D. HATHAWAY is now a registered professional engineer working for Middleton & Associates and travelled to Egypt for a 2 1/2 month archaeological dig this spring where he is surveying and supervising as technical aide to the director.

ROBERT W. HURTER graduated from U. of T. with B.A.Sc. in Chemical Engineering 1975. He is now working for Continental Can Co. of Canada as quality control supervisor in Toronto.

S. BRIAN LEVETT and his wife are running a three room school for native people at Pelly Crossing, Yukon.

ROBERT J. MARTIN is working for Marco Sales Ltd. in Toronto. He won the 200 metres event at the Canadian Indoor Track and Field Championships at Montreal in February

- '71 ANDREW M. BALLARD is a medical representative with the pharmaceutical firm of Pharmacia Canada Ltd. and living in London, Ont.
- WARREN F. BOYD graduated from U. of T. and now working at Imperial Oil Co., Toronto.
- THOMAS A. BRYANT says he is still single and in 3rd year at MIT; obtained Master of Science in January 1977, Ph.D. expected 1978-9; Canada Council Doctoral Fellow; MIT Rugby Treasurer, 1st XV and VII assistant coach.

STEPHEN B. FACEY is in the practice of architecture with his father in Jamaica.

JOHN N. McSHERRY has been in Ottawa for the last 2 years but now back in Barrie, Ontario.

TED RUSE is working with A. E. LePage in Toronto.

A. D. (SANDY) HART is finishing off this year at University of Victoria all being well will have a teachers' certificate.

COLIN HART is employed at the Hotel Vancouver as a management trainee. Sandy and Colin are both in the Canadian Scottish Regiment and saw duty with OP Gamescan '76 (Olympics) in Montreal last summer.

- '72 GARY A. REDWOOD received a B.Sc. in Math & Comp. Science 1976 from U. of T., Victoria College. He will graduate this year with a B.Ed. in Math & Comp. Science from the Faculty of Education at U. of T.

- '74 JOHN D. GRAHAM, having completed two years of a five year course at Glasgow U. Medical School, has taken two years off to study Immunology leading to an Honours B.Sc., after which he will return to his medical career. John also hopes to visit Toronto and Aurora this summer for the first time in five years.

ROBERT P. TOPPING has been promoted to account executive with Vickers & Benson Ltd., advertising agency.

STEPHEN S. MARCHMENT is at Guelph University majoring in psychology.

JEROME T. D. PASCARIS is on the sales staff of Yonge Steeles Motors in Willowdale.

- '76 ALEX TANG was awarded the gold medal of the Photographic Society of America for Best of the Show, Colour Prints Division at the 85th Toronto International Salon of Photography 1976.

Apologies to BOB KIRK for inadvertently omitting his name from the list of 1976 graduates attending Western in the last Andean.

Since publication of the last Andean we found out MARK EBENHARDT is at McMaster.

STAFF & EX-STAFF

The HEADMASTER appeared on the TV program "Speaking Out", hosted by Rob Parker '60, in February. It was a debate with Fiona Nelson, former chairwoman of the Toronto School Board, on the subject of the private schools. The phone-in vote was heavily in favour of Tom Hockin.

AUBREY HOLMES writes that he is retiring from the Dept. of Indian & Northern Affairs at the end of this year and has bought a bungalow on the ocean near Parksville, Vancouver Island, where he now resides. He has relinquished his position as Superintendent of Adult Education for Alberta and Chairman of the National Training Committee with the Dept., but is covering Vancouver Island and the Queen Charlottes pending retirement.

The Andean is sure Aub will not object if we quote the following extract from his letter to the editor, "St. Andrew's is still very much on my mind as you don't forget seventeen years of what, I suppose, should have been the most productive years of my life. I have always greatly appreciated the fact that I had the opportunity to work in the atmosphere that St. Andrew's provides and also the privilege of being associated with the staff and possibly making some small contribution to the life of the boys. My involvement in the Public School System confirmed what I had always felt that Private Schools are on the right track as they still emphasize many educational concepts which in the excessively permissive public school system have gone by the boards; I hope they will continue to hold the line. I have also appreciated the fact that my son Bob and nephew Will have the advantage of having attended St. Andrew's.

Please give my best to any of the staff with whom I was associated, and any Old Boys who might remember me. In this regard I would be glad to hear from any of the above who might be visiting Vancouver or Victoria and possibly getting together, or better still, visiting my home".

